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BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 23, 1934

JUGOSLAVIA HOPES FOR PEACE; THINKS PREPAREDNESS BEST

Foreign Minister Jeftitch Out- to introduce the speaker, remarks, the state deputy, John lines His Views on Situation

ously Work Toward a

Jugoslavia hopes for peace but believes it necessary to prepare for war. H. R. Knickerticle of his series "Will War Come." Foreign Minister Jeftitch of Jugoslavia tells the I. N. S. foreign correspondent that he does not believe any leader in Europe today is consciously working towards war or preparing defi-No one can tell how the war will come out," he declared.)

By H. R. Knickerbocker

(İ. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

of their population of 6,000,000 in the Bunting, Helen Bruner.

New York and Connecticut, with the Morris. Alfred Orazi; Betsy Ross. same population as Jugoslavia, sent Hilda Steinberg. 566,000 recruits to the war. But from Fourth grade: singing, Great George this wide Serbian plain, from its vil- Washington; recitation. My Country's lages and the villages of all the nine Son, Dominick Nocito; recitation, Robbanats of Jugo-Slavia, with no more ert's Resolution, Charles Testa; singpopulation than New York and Con- ing. George Washington; recitation, necticut, can come today 2,284,714 February Happenings, Jean Wilson; Mrs. Sarah Jane Stoner Suctrained soldiers, who prefer hand-to- Little George, John Fuoco; song, Flag

Jeftitch, is a short, dark, solid man, song, Star-Spangled Banner. a sparing speaker. He gives few inter- Seventh grade: Song, How Betsy her duty to vote. She cast her last balviews. He does not care at all about Made the Flag, school; reading, lot at the local polling place at the Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—A vote Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—A vote Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—A vote Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—A vote Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—A vote Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—A vote Washington, D. the international limelight. His col- Stories of George Washington; song, age of 91. Mrs. Stoner enjoyed the in the House on a bill compelling in- the school, is going to bring to this speaker. league, foreign minister Eduard Beness Battle Hymn of the Republic, school; radio, and eagerly listened to music as dustry to adopt a 30 hour week will be community some new methods of perof Czechoslovakia, deserves his reputation, as shrewdest englight, a tation as shrewdest spokesman, and Muffett; recitation, George Washing- jects. his other colleague, foreign minister ton, Mary Monti; song, Guard the The one who had lived nearly a cen-Nikolas Titulescu, of Rumania, de- Flag, school; recitation, On the Father tury enjoyed reminiscences of her girl- Massachusetts, its sponsor, said today. Every woman who is interested in Fire last night damaged the rear of serves his as subtlest mind in the Litof Our Country, Louis Russo; song, hood, and could recall when she helpThe Senate passed a similar measure her home—and what woman is not—the property at 430 Lafayette street. tle Entente. M. Jeftitch is content with America the Beautiful, school. being the most realistic.

He thinks a long time before answering. He thought so long over the

M. Jeftitch thought packed his shad- Arcolesse and Price featured for the lick and Mrs. Anna Yeager, of this M. Jeftitch thought packed his snad-owy study with more and more fore-hoding. Finally the answer came:

Arcolesse and Tuesday after-borough; Mrs. Charles Kropp, and noon, the Catholic Boys will meet the Mrs. Mary Garman, Philadelphia; and "I think so,"

working toward a war, preparing definitely for it and with the desire to time.

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ay evening by Stanford K. Runyan. a subject of general interest. Dr .George T. Fox will be present

R. P. Magill, and district deputy Law rence Mellon will also speak. The Columbus Council of West THE RISK IS TOO GREAT ment, after which the local Catholic

Daughters will serve refreshments. For Any Country To Consci- An enjoyable evening is in store for

STUDENTS GIVE PROGRAMS HONORING WASHINGTON

In Wood Street School Yesterday

ton's birthday in the Wood street "How Shall We Worship?" will be School. These included the following taught by Rev. Fred D. Zentzel, di-

Jean Townend; and George Washing- With Children" will be taught by Rev. Johnson, Howard Keys, Angelo Ber- John's Reformed Church, Lansdale, sani, Maurice McLaughlin, Peter Cap- while the class in dramatization and BELGRADE, Feb. 23-A peasant uto, Jack Stetson, Donald VanDine, "Working With Primary Children," woman who had been married 100 Arnold Norman; flag song, Marie Siga- will be under the direction of Naomi years just died in a Serbian village not foos. Helen Woods, Alberta Shire, Brong Workleiser, of Coplay. far from here, and left a widower 123 Rachel Conti, Jean Townend, Marie A committee to promote attendance

Field-Marshal Von Mackensen led Irwin, Jack Sirott, Stanley Glazier, F. P. Kemmerer, Sellersville; Dr. H during the war and over-ran the coun- William Keys; song, Our Flag; recita- E. Wildasin, Dublin, Rev. Howard try. Against the mighty German mili- tion, Wilbur Stetson, Why We Cele- Obold, of St. Stephen's school, will be tary machine the Serbs put up such brate; recitation, Something Better, dean of the school. A registration fee gallant resistance that German officers Patty Henry; song, School Soldiers; will be asked of non-Reformed sturecitation, Bert Nichols, My Country's dents. Standard credit certificates will Flag: recitation, Native Land, May be given students who do satisfactory charter members still affiliated. Those Bernard; recitation, Like Washington, Mary Antonelli, Verna VanDorn, Catherine Souflas, Claire Krell, Doris

hero in the center of the Capital City Kline, Morris Singer, Reba Corn, and surrounded his remains with sym- Philip Corn, Noma Albright, Roland Hibbs; quartette, Great George Wash- telling what they consider this coun atop a high hill, fifteen miles out of ington, Doris Shire, Betty Bingham, try's greatest blessings. A majority of , beneath a pile of gray rough Edyth Smith and Dorothy Strobele; the members seemed impressed with stones. From his resting place, Avala- reading, Our Heroes, Augustus Bom- the fact that this country permits the berg, we look out over the wide Ser- entri; dialogue, The Meaning of the freedom of worship. Others mentioned bian plain. In all the land there are Flag, LeRoy Adams, Michael Simeone free education, the right of suffrage 96,000 square miles, about as many as and Joseph Cherubini; recitation, If and the advantages of modern conin the state of Colorado, and within Washington, Theresa Whyno; song, I veniences. Know Three Little Sisters, school; 000 people about as many as in the play, The Making of the Flag-George by Mrs. Norman Kratz the members states of New York and Connecticut. Washington, Francis Corning; Robert

hand combat and would rather fight of Our Nation; recitation, A Zealous Patriot, Richard Cherubini; The Of all the states in Europe they are Champion, John Cherubini; singing, the most durable people, the toughest America the Beautiful; recitation, FUNERAL ON MONDAY soldiers, and they can turn out the What Our Flag Means, Charlotte Al-That is why Jugoslavia is the most parkers who had died in the past room which was decorated in red. Bells: dialogue, Breaking the Colt. woman resident, died yesterday at the vice grand, Mrs. Arthur McCloskey: day, February 28th, Thursday, March vice grand, Mrs. Arthur McCloskey: day, February 28th, Thursday, March vice grand, Mrs. Arthur McCloskey: day, February 28th, Thursday, March vice grand, Mrs. Arthur McCloskey: day, February 28th, Thursday, March vice grand, Mrs. Arthur McCloskey: day, February 28th, Thursday, March vice grand, Mrs. Arthur McCloskey: day, February 28th, Thursday, March vice grand, Mrs. Arthur McCloskey: day, February 28th, Thursday, March vice grand, Mrs. Arthur McCloskey: day, February 28th, Thursday, March vice grand, Mrs. Arthur McCloskey: day, February 28th, Thursday, March vice grand, Mrs. Edward Vansant; will hold its first session on Wednessimportant military factor in the Bal-Raymond Nichols and James Fry; dia- age of 94 years. She was the widow of recording secretary, Mrs. Horace Cox; 1st, and Friday, March 2nd, in Mutual and Charles C. Haring.

to the general staff of their big ally. They did so with Russia before the war. They do with France today. If anybody in Europe ought to know anybody in Europ whether, now and when war is coming tions, Washington, Robert Weik; rec-borough. In spite of her age she was side guard, Mrs. Uwellan Miller; gaged and every homemaker who can served in Fellowship Hall by the la-brok great was long to the Lugoslavs. It was a long to the Lugoslavs of the Lugosla in Europe it ought to be the Jugoslavs. Itation, The Name Washington, Virkeenly alert, mentally. She took great pianist, Miss Marie Hanson.

9-B CLASS WINS

question: "Do you consider it possible After leading for three quarters of for Europe to preserve the peace for the game, the Catholic Boys' Club tired of that church. She was a faithful atthe next twelve months?" that it al- in the last period and allowed their tendant at the services until her failing most seemed as though a negative re- opponents, the 9-B class of the Bristol health prevented. For the past few ply could be expected. Most other High School, to come from behind to years she was totally blind. Her birthstatesmen have snapped back with a hand them a 40-17 lacing. The shoot- day occurred on Christmas Day, diplomatic: "Twelve months? How can ing of McGee and McGinley kept the Four daughters, one son, 13 grand-Catholic Boys in the game for the first children, and 17 great grandchildren Every second that ticked off while three periods, scoring five points each, survive. The daughters are: Mrs. Il-

BAKE SALE TOMORROW

the responsibility for starting a war. from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m., for the Philadelphia, in charge, assisted by the That is, I do not believe that any lead-benefit of Bristol Eagles A. C. The Rev. T. William Smith, pastor of Neer in Europe today is consciously Eagles would appreciate very much if shaminy M. E. Church. Burial in the public would support them at this Beechwood Cemetery will be under

Courier Classified Ads Are Gold Mines evening.

S. K. Runyan and Others Will Address K. of C. Here HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Bristol Council, No. 906, Knights of Will Hold Training School At Martha Washington Supper Perkasie for Ten

introduce the speaker, Following FIRE AT SELLERSVILLE

Grange Holds An Interesting Session at Chalfont

Reformed churches of Perkasie, Sel- out of town, attending,

ach, and a fifteen-minute assembly THREE REBEKAH LODGES period, will be held every Monday eve-Pleasing Exercises Are Staged ning for a period of ten weeks. The first class will convene at 7.30 and will close at 8.20. The assembly period Wild Rose Rebekah Lodge, ond class starting at 8.35. The first MANY PARTICIPATED session will be held next Monday eve-

Courses in the Old Testament and LODGE FORMED IN 1902 misery on this earth

recitation, Our First President, George lersville; Marion Weidner, Telford

The Chalfont Grange met at the Grange headquarters this week.

ica, school; recitation, My Country's mittee was appointed to draw up reso-

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OLDEST HULMEVILLE WOMAN DIES; AGED 94

cumbs After Being Ill 18 Months

Their foreign minister, M. Bogoljub ginia Edge; Lincoln, Sylvia Singer; interest in affairs of the times, and always considered it a privilege and

and weave linen cloth.

Mrs. Stoner was a member of the _ Neshaminy M. E. Church, here, and was also affiliated with the Ladies' Aid

Lafayette A. C. on the St. Mark's court. the son, Grant U. Stoner, Trenton,

The funeral on Monday at two p. m., no leader in Europe who would take the responsibility for starting a war direction of Charles Haefner, funeral director. Friends may call Sunday

To Be Given by Methodists

Tomorrow night the annual Martha Washington Supper will be held in the ining hall of the Bristol M. E. Church. upper will be served beginning at 30 and a very appetizing menu has been prepared.

These annual affairs have always attracted a large gathering, many from

lersville, Telford and nearby towns This year hot roast beef will feature will hold a leadership training school the menu. Then there will be mashed St. Stephen's Reformed Church, potatoes, peas, cole slaw, apple sauce, rolls, coffee, ice cream and cake.

ARE IN BUCKS COUNTY

No. 254, Has Three Charter Members Living

This is one of a series of articles in which an effort has been made to record the history of various organizations in this area. Some idea of that which has been accomplished by the organizations is also given and as much data is published as has been available. The information upon which the articles are based has been furnished by those still active in the organizations.

Article XXIV.

ville. The other two similar lodges in chine gun fire. Another aide and a of the Newtown Title and Trust Co. "There seems to be some misunder Bucks County are Lily Lodge of Bris- small boy servant were killed short- C. Wilson Roberts, president of the standing as to our telegram of Febtol and Vashti Lodge of New Hope. ly afterward as the guardsmen pro- Southampton State Bank, responded ruary 19 in regard to what is meant Miss Edith Higgins of New Hope is ceeded to the homes of the Sandino and expressed the pleasure of the by 'prevailing rate of wage for the district deputy for these three lodges. leaders. Wild Rose Lodge boasts of three joined when the organization was ... Chicago, III., Feb. 23 .- Authorities the county and country during the

have held their present offices for years numbering in the "teens." These

and at that time living in Philadelphia, instituted the lodge in this borough. Some years ago Wild Rose Lodge had within its fold a degree team, but at present the degree work for the local order is carried on by the New Hone Lodge degree team.

Although strictly a social organization, men and women affiliated with Three-Day Session To Open E. Coe, Jr., of Langhorne; executive Wild Rose Lodge assist any of the membership in time of distress. The motto of "Friendship, Love and Truth" is readily adhered to.

first and third Monday evenings of each month at the Hulmeville lodge

THREATEN VOTE

leaders try to block its passage, Rep. ment for the performing, together Damages Lafayette St. House cox and sons, Pierson and Everett, ed her mother make tallow candles, last year but it was replaced by the will be interested in every minute of owned and occupied by Thomas Tos-NRA.

Sparrow Takes A Ride

(By "The Stroller")

The plea to feed the birds has met with ready response on the part of many residents in this section. Bristol Fish and Game Protective Association's request for aid to the little fliers was quickly answered by many.

An Otter street resident enroute home last night was forced to halt his car for the signal light at Mill street and the highway. A sparrow alighted on his radiator cap, and remained there until after the car had started and travelled a considerable distance.

The desire for food, when their usual sources of supply are covtrying to make their needs known. Don't let them lose faith in you!

LATEST NEWS

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Laguerche, France, Feb. 23-Frandashing boxer, Georges Carpentier, Belgium in 1927 in connection with throughout his long ring career, died the convention of Rotary International, here today. He was widely known throughout the United States.

BABY SLAYER STARTS TERM

8-year-old mother who confessed to the "mercy slaying" of her invalid 2year-old son, started a term of indefi nite confinement in Muncy Reformatory for Women today. She told the PARTAKE OF BANQUET Conner, Assistant State Administrator Court se killed her son to end his

Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 23-All guarantees suspended by act of Condino, who for five years alluded the terian Church building. American Marine forces who sought After the singing of America, Hor- to full effect at once. Obligations inhis capture, was slain Wednesday ace B. Hogeland, president of the First curred contrary to these instructions One of the three lodges of Rebekahs night by native national guardsmen. National Bank and Trust Co., and will not be honored." Bucks County is Wild Rose Rebekah being seized and with two of his aides president of the county association Bulletin No. 59 in explanation of the odge, No. 254, I. O. O. F., of Hulme- was lined up and moved down by ma- introduced J. Wilmer Lundy, president telegram, reads

HELD UNDER GUARD

formed on June 26, 1902, are: Mrs. held John Wyman, 34, under guard to- past year. er and banker.

GOVERNMENT ACTS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23--The go nale members in the lodge, and the ricultural fronts where its program sented. Prof. Walter H. Mohr, of gram of the 19th did not mean that total membership at present is about has been tangled most against the George School, told of the Revolution- the prevailing wage would apply to 28. This is smaller than in some years meat packers in one instance and ary period and of Washington's pres- the whole county. past, the membership at one time be- against milk distributors who have ence in Newtown following the Battle . "This is effective any time prior to upset Secretary of Agriculture Wal- of Trenton. The late Mary N. Joslyn, a past lace's new deal for dair farmers.

WOMEN KEENLY AWAIT COURIER COOKING SCHOOL

Here On Wednesday Afternoon

kans, and therefore so important for the investigation "Will War Come In Europe?" This and the fact that the Europe?" This and the fact that the Europe? This and the fact that the Europe? Spangled Banner: salute for the past 31 years Mrs. Stoner is and the fact that the Schlatzer; treasurer, Jesse C. Everitt: son avenue. The hours of the sessions with the patriotic spirit.

smell of coming battle from afar, and tion, Honor's Price, Richard March- uel J. Illick, Bellevue avenue. Death Mrs. E. W. Henry, Sr.; conductor, Mrs. in the church, told the church, told the church, told the new Newtown Presbyterian Church. because they have always stood closest ena; song, Patriotism; recitation, occurred there after an illness of one Fred Juliff; chaplain, Mrs. Fred homemaker has to do it day in and At the conclusion of the services the Collier received the consolation prize.

possibly come is invited to attend all dies of the church. Dr. Wilmer Kru- Mrs. J. Woolman, Mrs. W. Holt, Mrs.

be held from 2.00 to 4.00 p. m.

every session of the Courier cooking cino, to the extent of about \$150.

here. Most homemakers are too busy to the discovery of the fire. to experiment. They have to go too | Consolidated Fire Department was mer, Brickersville, and John Suter quickly from one meal into the prepa- called and quickly extinguished the West Virginia, were guests over the ration of another. Then, too, many flames. homemakers do not have the facilities for experimenting.

Since the announcement of the Courier cooking school, which is absolutely free, many homemakers in this vicinity have expressed themof the three day school.

AIR MAIL HALTED

ered by snow, makes the birds a tailed today when no attempt was charge. of aviation."

Rotarians Enjoy A Varied Program On The Holiday

ention of the Bristol Rotary Club

The program included: address or 'Origin of the Mail System," Howard Thornton; talk on "George Washing- Instructions Received From King of the Belgians, by George Ard- TO BECOME MANDATORY Ardrey were secured on his visit to Hourly Rate, However, Will

COUNTY BANKERS MEET IN NEWTOWN CHURCH

Mercer, Feb. 23-Mrs. Mary Zitnyar, Convene in Tenth Annual trator John S. Roberts, Jr. Session; Hear Several Addresses

NEWTOWN, Feb. 23-Members of at Harrisburg, reads: the Bucks County Bankers' Associa- "Mr. John S. Roberts, Jr tion yesterday were welcomed here "Federal Civil Works Administrator at their tenth annual meeting. The address of welcome was made by J. "Effective not later than March 2 Wilmer Lundy, president of the New- wages paid employees will be the pretown Title & Trust Company and also vailing rate of wage for the kind of president of the Newtown Celebration work performed in each local com-Committee for the town's 250th anni- munity and in no case less than 40c

Fellowship Hall, of the new Prosby- prevail.

bankers at meeting in the historic old kind of work performed in each local President Hogeland reviewed the it says when it refers to 'each local high lights in the banking business in community.

Jesse G. Webster, Mrs. Horace Cox, day for prosecution in the attempted The program for the morning in-employment in normal times, the preand Mrs. Catherine Praul. Each of \$40,000 kidnapping of Emanuel P. Ad-cluded reports by the following com-vailing rate generally is higher than these is an office-holder at the present ler, wealthy Davenport, Iowa, publish- mittees: Agricultural, William W. it would be in a community in the Hurley; legislative, L. D. Thorne; same locality where the industrial emprotective, T. A. Crouthamel; roads, ployment is very low H. H. Reinhart; educational, C. Wil- "In other words, in cities of large son Roberts; publicity, Thomas B. population the prevailing wage would

discussed business practices and eco-this bulletin should be addressed to F

The nominating committee reported trator." a slate of officers for the coming year. They were installed as follows: President, Wm. W. Hurley, of New Hope; vice-president, George W. Baldeston, of Morrisville; secretary, Walter K.

Terry, of Perkasie; treasurer, Thomas kasie; C. Wilson Roberts, of Southampton; Lester D. Thorne, of Bristol, The meetings are conducted on the IN MUTUAL AID HALL and H. H. Reinhart, of Quakertown.

Europe?" This and the fact that the Serbs have always seemed more able Serbs have always seemed more always Serbs have always seemed more able than any other nation to sniff the smell of coming battle from afar, and
three sessions, and these sessions will sen, a native of Newtown and for S. Moore, Mrs. A. Terneson, Mrs. E many years a prominent physician in Townsend, Mrs. M. Robertson, Mrs. D.

Miss Schneider has a model kitch, and in the opinion of James L. McGee, visiting relatives en where she experiments constantly superintendent of public safety, the Mr. and Mrs. William Bair motored with fods and with new equipment for blaze was the work of an incendiary, to Philadelphia, Sunday, and were home use. It is her experience in her Phillip Toscino, 70, was alone on the guests of Mrs. Naomi Chalfont. model kitchen that she is bringing second floor and retired just previous Mrs. Arthur Jennings and son

Two Years' Illness Fatal

Anna Gnunn, wife of the late Chris- tertained at dinner on Sunday, Mr. selves enthusiastically at the prospect topher Gnunn, died at her home, 314 and Mrs. Russell Straub and daugh-E. Circle yesterday. She was in her ter Patricia. Croydon 85th year.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 23-Air mail serv-dence on Saturday, February 24th, at Scranton. ice in and out of this city was cur- 2 p. m. Rev. Paul R. Ronge will be in Mrs Berth.a Krouse, Mr and Mrs.

rectors, in charge.

OF C. W. A WORKERS,

Harrisburg by Administrator Roberts

Not Be Lower Than 40 Cents

orkers are to be reduced, according instructions received by telegram at the office of Bucks County Adminis-

per hour except on State Highway The bankers convened at 10.50 in projects where their own rate will

there is a center of high industrial

naturally be higher than it would be

A. Conner, Assistant State Adminis

F. A. CONNER,

Assistant State Administrator.

Last evening a 'Victorian' party was committee, Horace B. Hogeland, of held at the home of Mrs. Julia Lyndall, Newtown; T. A. Crouthamel, of Per- 310 Otter street, in honor of her 78th birthday. The home was furnished with old-fashioned furniture, after the manner of 40 years ago, with old pic-The women of lower Bucks County new officers the meeting moved to the tures, kerosene lamps, etc. The guests are keenly awaiting the opening of church auditorium where a memorial spent the evening in enjoyment of

First prize for "radio" was won by

Lyndall, Bristol; Mrs. E. Graham, C. Kimble, Mrs. G. Lucas, Mrs. J. Wil-

Miss Margaret Wiggins, Morrisville

Mrs William Grout Frankford. After an illness of two years, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Springer en

attend the funeral from her late resi- end of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Long,

Lee Krouse, Claymont, Del., and Mrs. little bolder than usual. They are | made to negotiate the stretch over the | Burial will be in Bristol Cemetery | Maude Poole, Boothwyne, Del., were Alleghenies known as the "graveyard with the H. S. Rue Estate, funeral di- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould,

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EFFECTIVE MARCH 2

Effective March 2nd, wages of CWA

Following the telegram a bulletin of explanation was received and these were made public today The telegram received from F. A.

Federal Civil Works Administration,

of Bucks County

community.' This means exactly what

March 2, when it becomes mandatory. Spencer Graves, of Philadelphia, "All communications in reference to

Congratulated At A Party On Her 78th Anniversary

Peacock, Florence, N. J., while Mrs. T.

EDGELY

and Herman Michel, Edgely, were To Mrs. Christopher Gnunn dinner gugests on Sunday of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dowden and Relatives and friends are invited to son Albert, were guests over the week-

- Saturday.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1934

GOLD SHIPS AND PIRATES

of gold intended for America, one

Many a vessel was scuttled and 10 a. m., Church School, Richard A. (Amos 4:12). Special music will be an its crew slaughtered in buccancering Hopkins, superintendent; 11 a. m., anthem by the choir and a duet by 7.30 p. m. fraction of the gold contained in even a modest shipment of the precious metal today. In addition to the a modern liner would constitute

More than 30 tons of gold was in the cargo of one vessel that re cently headed across the Atlantic The metal was in the form of bars each weighing about 60 pounds, and neatly packed two or more in boxes. These boxes were stored in the opened only after the vessel docked

It is fortunate that no pirates buccancers have a criminal prototype on land in the modern gangof these gold shipments is not hard to guess, nor how their mouths must water when they read of the sailing

The temptation must be great to a few thousand or even a few hun

TRADE WAR TOUCHES U. S.

United States is effective only unti-

taking sides with France in its trade desirable from the American stand-

The Bristol Courier NEWS OF THE ACTIVITIES IN THE CHURCHES IN COMMUNITIES ADJACENT TO BRISTOL FOR THE COMING WEEK OF INTEREST TO ALL

Croydon M. E. Church

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The Sunday School will held its er—God the Holy Ghost; The regular sessions at 9.45 a. m. There are classes for all ages, including adult Bible classes for men and women. The lessons in the Gospel of St.

The Sunday School will held its er—God the Holy Ghost; The regular sessions at 9.45 a. m. There are classes for men and women. The lessons in the Gospel of St. The Courier is delivered by carrier Matthew will be continued. The Rev. 9.45 a. m. There are classes for all of Mrs. Florence Cox. Miss Grace II-Matthew will be continued. The Rev. 9.45 a. m. There are classes for all of Mrs. Florence Cox. Miss Grace Illick is the leader and will speak on lick is the leader and will speak on meville. Bath Addition, New-tinue the series of sermons on the at 11, new members will be received the subject, "What Constitutes Good Apostles," Cross at the matter of the subject, "What Constitutes Good are the members will be received to the subject, "What Constitutes Good are the members will be received to the subject, "What Constitutes Good are the members will be received to the subject, "What Constitutes Good are the members will be received to the subject, "What Constitutes Good are the members will be received to the subject, "What Constitutes Good are the members will be received to the subject, "What Constitutes Good are the members will be received to the subject, "What Constitutes Good are the members will be received to the subject, "What Constitutes Good are the members will be received to the subject, "What Constitutes Good are the members will be received to the members will be received to the subject, "What Constitutes Good are the members will be received to the mem Apostles' Creed at the morning ser-into the church, including nine junior Leadership?" (Prov. 31:10-31). vice which will begin at 11 a. m. The probationers. The Epworth League Thursday, eight p. m., mid-week fel-

Huternational News Service has the Fannie McNutt will be the speaker in nesday at eight p. m.

"Brotherly Love and the Rights of the People" will be the subject of the evening sermon, continuing the series | Rev. T. William Smith, minister: 10

special music.

Hulmeville P. E. Church

Grace Church, Hulmeville, 2nd Sun- with song service and sermon by the

Stanley Paige, beautiful, young

society girl, is left penniless when

her lawyer speculates with her

money and loses. Stanley, however,

cares little for the money, feeling

that she has everything in the love

of fascinating Drew Armitage. But

when Drew breaks their engage-

ment saying it would be impossible

to marry on his income, she is

heartbroken. Rather than accept

aid from her wealthy friends. Stan-

room and disappears from her ex-

clusive circle to try and make her

own way. Her friends agree that

ses her position. John Harmon wishes things were "different" so

she would not have to work, but

will not commit himself further.

Stanley assures him she does not

care to go back to her old life be-

cause of the terms - marrriage or

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

John Harmon buried his face sud-

you, John Harmon-always." She all means!"

"I seem to be asking you to

marry me. darling."

before this fire, always!"

his heart into the room.

Holy Communion and sermon. Sunday's services at Wilkinson Me- Wednesday evening at eight oclock, Carthy. morial M. E. Church, will be as fol- the third in the series of Lenten ad- Monday, seven p. m., Junior Epworth

Cornwells M. E. Church ost complete subject of this Sunday's message will will meet at seven p. m. The evening lowship hour of prayer, praise and service will be held at eight. The offic- Bible study at the home of Jesse C s second Class Mail matter ple's societies will hold their regular ing at eight. Prayer meeting will be the home of Miss Clara L. Illick; Friderice at Bristot, Pa.

store next to Greebys Market.

Hulmeville Methodist Church

If some of the pirates of old preaching at 7.45 p m. There will be Sent Forth," (Matthew 9:35-38; 10: mediately after the prayer service. Miss Erma Miller, topic, "Great Re-evening at eight o'clock. ligious Leaders of Today," (Galatians 1:11-24); 7.30 p. m., evening worship

minister, "Spiritual Preparedness,"

By Allene Corliss

ent with-less?"

enowing what I can't?'

Mrs. Jennie Halk and Arthur Mc-

dresses, "Our Advocate and Comfort- League, Miss Adeline E. Reetz, super-The Sunday School will hold its er-God the Holy Ghost;" Thursday, intendent; Tuesday, 7.30 p. m., the choral society will meet for rehearsal at the home of Miss Clara L. Illick, Mrs. Jennie Halk, leader; Wednesday, men. The lessons in the Gospel of St. The Sunday School will assemble at 8 p. m., the W. C. T. U., at the home

The junior and senior young peo- lal board will meet on Tuesday even- Everitt; 8.45 p. m., choir rehearsal at the world be a lal board will be reported by the senior young peo- lal board will meet on Tuesday evendevotional services at 6.45 p. m. Miss held at the minister's home on Wed-day, 3 p. m., bake and delicatessen sale in Epworth Hall under auspices In news dispatches of the senior society, subject, "The Place of the worth League.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church

of lectures on the Book of Revelation. a. m., Church School, J. C. Everitt, The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison and A song service will precede the superintendent, lesson, "The Twelve the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the day visiting friends in Millville, N. J. Monday, Wilkie, Sr., died at her daughter's Mrs. Harry Clermont entertained the day visiting friends in Millville, N. J. Monday, Wednesday of terrocop and party Mrs.

could come to life suddenly and The midweek service for prayer will a sermon by the minister, "God's 7.30 p. m. Meeting of Catechetical William Hitchens, Philadelphia, were read of the ships leaving European be held Wednesday night at 7.15. Safety Zone," (Proverbs 18:10); 6.45 class on Monday evening at eight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peak, ports almost daily with huge stacks | Weekly Bible study class will be im-p. m., Senior Epworth League, leader, o'clock; Lenten service on Wednesday Sunday.

Tullytown M. E. Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Epworth League, 6.45 p. m.; preaching service,

Emilie M. E. Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m., preaching 1st. service, 11 a. m.; Epworth League,

Fallsington M. E. Church

Sunday School, 2.30 p. m.; preaching service, 3.30 p. m.; Epworth are on the sick list. League rally, Sunday evening, addressed by W. W. Lindes.

Newportville Church

Church School, 10 a. m., at which time the studies of Jesus' teaching will be continued from the book of Mat-

Evening worship, 7.30, at which time there will be a song service with piano, violin and mandolin accompaniment. C. B. White will speak on signs

1-8; 32, 33); 11, morning worship with Sunday School, 10.30 a. m.; service, Mrs. John Buckley and Mr. and Mrs. home in Woodbury, N. J., Monday.

Miss Alvira Darby, Elizabeth, N. J., is spending a few days with Mrs. John Van Alstyne, Newportville Road. | in Philadelphia visiting Miss Ruth son, and Mrs. Mary Binder, Philadel-

Cornwells Fire Company, No. 1, will Smith. hold its monthly meeting at the fire- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fries were mont, Monday.

house on Thursday evening, March Sunday guests of Miss Helen Strycker

store next to Greeby's Market.

first prize.

and Leslie Temple. The Ladies' Aid Society of Corn- On Saturday evening, the Andalusia wells M. E. Church, will conduct a Boy Scouts will sponsor a show and bake and soup sale Saturday in the afterwards will show "movies." This

will be in the Lennig Cabin.

John Murphy and William Amick Mr. and Mrs. Watson Wright spent Sunday evening in Frankford visiting

The Get-Together Club met as usual on Tuesday evening at the home of

Mrs. Joseph Smith, Cornwells Heights. Due to the bad weather two members Mr. and Mrs. William Lucksinger were absent. Pinochle was played. entertained at cards Saturday night. Mrs. Joseph Smith was awarded the Four tables were in progress and a hostess prize, and Mrs. Mae Barnett pleasant evening enjoyed. After the the regular prize, donated by Mrs. games a luncheon was served. Music Smith. Mrs. J. B. Cunningham receivand singing concluded the enjoyment. ed the consolation. A supper was

Tuesday noon, Mrs. Charles Friday served.

Served dinner to the card club, then Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cunningham enthe afternoon was spent playing tertained relatives from Lansdale and pinochle. Mrs. Charles Schwicker won Norristown on Sunday.

TORRESDALE MANOR

Wednesday afternoon card party. Mrs. Clegg won first prize, and Mrs. Robert Barnhill, second. Mrs J. W Twaddell was a guest. Refreshments were

Mrs. Forrest Jackson spent Sunday | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wenner and phia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cler-

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John flarmen dropped his hands from his face. He looked at her slowly, his eyes filled with a sort it. "but it's out of the question.

John flarmen dropped his hands a closed door.

"It's an added expense," he had agreed, when they were discussing think?"

"Perhaps. All the same, I wish I could do more for you—a better of frightened joy and shy disbeltef. asking you to live in one room with could do more for you — a better "And if I did ask you to, Stanley?"
His voice shook ridiculously, but gling author! You'd walk out on Stanley looked him straight in

his eyes clung to hers unfalteringly, me inside of a week." think I'd like to stay here in "In that case," Stanley had con- "You don't really mean hat darthis room, before this fire, with ceded hurriedly, "let's take it by ling. You know perfectly well you'd

mony. But to Stanley, standing, as much!" "You mean - you'd marry the, straight and slim, her chin lifted "When you talk like that. Stan-"Kiss me, John Harmon — and beside John Harmon, the service to eat my dinner don't look like that. I can't bear it!" was very real—and very sweet. She "I'm sorry, I wo He reached up and drew her into was marrying John Harmon-she talk about things. Don't you think his arms. Kissed her mouth hun- was promising to love, to honor and the chintz curtains are very, very grily but with a certain sweet re- to obey him. She held his hand successful, John Harmon

belong to just-us. But I have to glow of the little vestry before they with them, I expect."

darling. What I feel for you is dif- you are going to belong to me. I'm

ferent. I'm sorry, John Harmon, I almost afraid to believe it."
wish I could give you that other "Don't be," she told him quickly love. Are you sure you can be con- and caught his face between her slim hands, and pulled it down so He looked back at her unflinch that she might kiss his lips.

ngly, his arms tightening about They stood so, for a brief inher slim shoulders. "I think I un- stant, wrapped in each other's derstand, Stanley. Are you trying arms, then they went out into the to tell me that you still love him?" November twilight.

"Part of me does. I've tried to A sharp wind whistled around deny it-but things have got to be corners and scuttled up alleys straight between us, haven't they? carrying with it bits of paper and We couldn't go on any other way a scurry of dead leaves; lights ley rents an inexpensive furnished Do you want what I can give you twinkled in shops and houses and on street corners; and people hur-For a moment John Harmon ried homeward, arms full of bunclosed his eyes, pressed her face dles, coat collars turned up, faces a better way would have been to hard against his shoulder. When lifted to the night, tired but oddly marry handsome Perry Deverest, he spoke his voice was steady, eager,

but Stanley cannot forget Drew. beautifully sure of itself. "That you "I like this time of day," Stan-One day, she meets John Harmon can give me anything at all, how-Northrup, struggling young author. ever little, is more happiness than through John Harmon's, "it holds A strong friendship ensues and I ever expected to know. What you a sort of promise of food and rest they become very necessary to one feel for this other man is between and companionship, don't you think

another. John Harmon is in love you and him and doesn't concern so? with Stanley but refrains from tell- me. What you feel for me is yours "I think I'm always going to like ing her because of Drew. Stanley and mine and is precious to me be- any time of day or night that has Against his shoulder Stanley's huskily. Then more matter-of-factyes were wet with sudden tears. ly: "But isn't a marriage always ut she answered him clearly and celebrated with a feast? Where do

t once. "And to me, John Har- we dine?" They decided on Lisette's where they could have sweetbreads a la Napoli and watch a lazy cat stretch They spent two confusing, excit- its sleek blackness before an open ng weeks haunting second hand fire It was a place they had dis-"I wish you could stay here, shops, uncrating boxes that John covered early in the fail and they Stanley, right here in this room. Harmon's Aunt Martha sent down had haunted it regularly ever since. from Vermont, and making small Tonight they crossed the Square but important purchases It took and turned up an alley and went denly in his hands, his hands were Stanley four days of intensive shop. down shallow brick steps into a trembling He hadn't meant to say ping to find a wing chair that was room filled with the warmth of it, heaven help him, he hadn't meant exactly what she wanted at a price much candlelight, a sputtering fire to. The words had tumbled out of she could afford. Chintz for the on a wide stone hearth, and the

It was very quiet for a space even longer search. Unpacking the "Last week we came here and The log in the grate crumbled into boxes from Vermont was perhaps we weren't married," Stanley a thousand scarlet fragments, the the most exciting thing of all Aunt thought, preceding John Harmon's relock on the marble mantel ticked Martha, at John Harmon's request, tall figure to their own particular mechanically Stanley sat very still had sent down some lovely pieces corner, "and now we are. I'm going and stared at John Harmon's bent of old handmade furniture and sevine with him tonight..."

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After a great deal of discussion, cooking quite easily. It's really simple enough when you have once they had decided to rent a small learned what to had some the property of the state of the st

it rested on her breast. She wanted to hold it there and lift his face in her hands and kiss his lips; not as she had kissed Drew—with passion and desire and litter of manuscript and litter of manuscript and litter of manuscript and litter of manuscript by the learned what to boil and what to b sion and desire and young abandon, paper and scribbling pads. In there, of thing. It isn't as if you were but gently, with tenderness and too, they put the cot which had used to it," said John Harmon, and wistfulness and a sort of beautiful been John Harmon's bed and the he thought. "she is frightened—but

the eye, shook her bead slowly. hate living anywhere else. You'd hate for instance, a modern apart-They were married quietly three ment with an elevator and an elec-"You mean—what do you mean, days later. Very quietly and with tric refrigerator and a telephone! Stanley?" He took her hands, held no one but an absent-minded look. Besides, we found something rather ing minister and two frankly bored wonderful in that old room - no house servants to witness the cere. other place can ever give us quite

> slightly, her eyes clear and calm, ley, you make it very hard for me "I'm sorry I won't any more. I'll

"Please heaven, I'll never tightly, and when the minister had bushing but happy, quite finished she smiled at him husband gravely, and they both lecouldn't bear it any other It was a slow, quietly comprehend-burst into laughter. Stanley had ing smile. It made John Harmon's demanded an answer to this ques-

It won't be any other way, John throat ache sharply, made his eyes tion every day for a week trmon." She stirred in her arms, blur, suddenly and annoyingly. "They're so gay and defiant took?" Harmon." She stirred in her arms, blur, suddenly and annoyingly.

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be sure you understand about him stepped out into the clear, NovemLean't give you what I gave him, ber twillight. "I can't believe that Distributed by King Features Syndicate, fac.

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I became king in a city mies as they invaded the country to

the nation sustained in the sudden, th was administered at 11.15 tragic death of his father less than a the palace of the Nation of week ago while scaling a mountain. nt building, tefore a brilliant He promised to follow the example set ge of royalty and diplomats by his father and his two predeces int session of the senate and sors, Leopold I and Leopold II.

rival of Leopold and Astrid service of the nation," the new king

itenant-general, and wearing in of the Grand Cordon of the

Leopold. attended by her ladies-inreached the palace along any route from Brussels Palace, a magnificent black and gold riage drawn by black horses. ong the lines of both routes stic crowds were kept back

helmets and carrying rifles, especially at his father's funeral, for sending Dallas, of Haddon Heights, N. J. alert to prevent Communist riots their distinguished delegates. day in the Chamber of Deputies.

were very excited, presenting a pretty

picture as they smiled and bowed and

ing crowds.

waved their hands toward the cheer-

Next came the visiting princes, in-

cluding the Prince of Wales, Crown

Prince Umberto of Italy, and others

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YARDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Ambler, tion was 103 books. at bridge at the home of Miss Martha and they will spend some time in

which Red leaders threatened yester- As King Leopold concluded his Bayhead, N. J., are spending some time Francis Hospital, Trenton. speech, the entire assembly rose to as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Alley, North Main street.

Westover, had as their guest over the Mr. and Mrs. J. Augustus Cadwal- Mrs. Willard W. Wright, week-end Walter Benedict, New York lader, accompanied by Mr. Cadwal-City. On Saturday night the Amblers lader's mother, Mrs. William Perry, and their house guest were entertained are on an auto trip through the South,

Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks, of Mark Eisenbrey is confined to St.

Mrs. A. A. Danser, Mrs. Algernon S. Lathrop, Langhorne, Wednesday even- Schweeter, upon his 85th birthday Cadwallader, and Miss Helen W. Leed- ing. "Vive Le Roi!" ("Long Live the The report of the Yardley Library om attended the mid-winter confer-January to be as follows: January, the Bucks County Federation of Wom- attended the Reserve Officers Training Thursday. 1930, 484 books; 1931, 771 books; 1932, en's Clubs held on Monday at the Corps military ball of Dreqel Institute | Mrs Arthur Davis is ill with grippe. 635 books; 1933, 716 books; and 1934, Fountain House, Doylestown, Pa. The at the Penn A. C., Philadelphia. Rich- Mr. and Mrs. George Knoll visited 942 books. The largest daily circula- Makefield Mothers' Club was repre- and Brackin is a lieutenant in this Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox. Glenside. sented by Mrs. Anna L. Roberts, and unit.

TORRESDALE MANOR

mother, Mrs. Shaffer, Tacony, Monday. day anniversary Harold Kiwi, Raymond Katzmar and | Congratulations are being offered Francis Bircklebach visited Miss Betty to Mrs. Raymond Hill's father, Mr.

Robert Demberg is ill with the mea-

Mr. and Mrs. George Knoll visited Mrs. Emma Knoll, Elkins Park, Mon,- William Bruce week-ended at the

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ple and princes from all of requiring this oath of its monarch. pined in a joyous welcome to It is the oath which King Albert took ar-old King Leopold, and the in 1909, and upon which a few years en, the beautiful Astrid of later he based his heroic action in opposing the Kaiser's great German ar-

decorated and gaily bedecked reach France. s, having not a trace of the Then, with pale and drawn face nosphere of mourning which King Leopold III, the new monarch, yesterday as Belgium lov-delivered his speech from the throne I sorrowfully put to his final in firm tones beloved Albert I, Leopold's He referred to the great loss he and

palace to become King and said. "I always will be devoted to the as picturesque enough to sat- interests of the Belgian people,' most romantic imaginations. d came from the palace at outside Brussels, after a joycession through the capital a beautiful white horse, a populace acclaiming him on

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of gold intended for America, one

its crew slaughtered in buccancering Hopkins, superintendent; 11 a. m., anthem by the choir and a duet by 7.30 p. m. fraction of the gold contained in even a modest shipment of the precious metal today. In addition to the possessed by the passengers aboard a modern liner would constitute

More than 30 tons of gold was in the cargo of one vessel that recently headed across the Atlantic. The metal was in the form of bars each weighing about 60 pounds, and neatly packed two or more in boxes. These boxes were stored in the ship's safety rooms, the latter to be opened only after the vessel docked

It is fortunate that no pirates buccaneers have a criminal prototype on land in the modern gangof these gold shipments is not hard to guess, nor how their mouths must

taken in the staging of a bank or other robbery on shore.

The temptation must be great to a few thousand or even a few hun leader some day may plan and at tempt to execute a sea raid is no

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Trade wars, like those of vio-

United States is effective only unti-

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devotional services at 6.45 p. m. Miss held at the minister's home on Wed-day, 3 p. m., bake and delicatessen "international News Service has the Fannie McNutt will be the speaker in nesday at eight p. m.

> "Brotherly Love and the Rights of the People" will be the subject of the evening sermon, continuing the series | Rev. T. William Smith, minister: 10

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Hulmeville P. E. Church

SYNOPSIS

Stanley Paige, beautiful, young

society girl, is left penniless when

her lawyer speculates with her

money and loses. Stanley, however,

cares little for the money, feeling

that she has everything in the love

of fascinating Drew Armitage. But

when Drew breaks their engage-

ment saying it would be impossible

to marry on his income, she is

heartbroken. Rather than accept

aid from her wealthy friends. Stan-

ley rents an inexpensive furnished

room and disappears from her ex-

clusive circle to try and make her

own way. Her friends agree that

but Stanley cannot forget Drew.

One day, she meets John Harmon

Northrup, struggling young author.

wishes things were "different" so

she would not have to work, but

Stanley assures him she does not

care to go back to her old life be-

cause of the terms - marrriage or

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

"I wish you could stay here.

John Harmon buried his face sud-

Stanley, right here in this room,

before this fire, always!"

his heart into the room.

charity.

will not commit himself further.

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of lectures on the Book of Revelation. a. m., Church School, J. C. Everitt, The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison and Mr If some of the pirates of old preaching at 7.45 p m. There will be Sent Forth," (Matthew 9:35-38; 10: 1-8; 32, 33); 11, morning worship with mediately after the prayer service. Miss Erma Miller, topic, "Great Re- evening at eight o'clock. ligious Leaders of Today," (Galatians 1:11-24); 7.30 p. m., evening worship Grace Church, Hulmeville, 2nd Sun- with song service and sermon by the minister, "Spiritual Preparedness,"

By Allene Corliss

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her hands and draw it back until they had decided to rent a small ple enough when you have once

it rested on her breast. She wanted adjoining room and bath. This gave learned what to boil and what to boil to hold it there and lift his face John Harmon a workroom. In there

in her hands and kiss his lips; not they put his table with its type- "We'll eat out a lot. I can't let

as she had kissed Drew-with pas- writer and litter of manuscript you in for too much of that sort

sion and desire and young abandon.

paper and scribbling pads. In there, of thing. It isn't as if you were too, they put the cot which had wistfulness and p sort of beautiful been John Harmon's bed and the thought, "she is frightened—but

"Why don't you ask me to, John It was to be his room, in which he "It isn't always being used to

quite steady, her eyes on the fire.

John Harmon dropped his hands
from his face He looked at her slowly, his eyes filled with a sort it, "but it's out of the question.

"It's an added expense," he had wanting to do them, don't you think?"

"Perhaps. All the same, I wish I could do more for you—a better

of frightened joy and shy disbelief. asking you to live in one room with "And if I did ask you to, Stanley?"

His voice shook ridiculously, but gling author! You'd walk out on Stanley looked him straight in

'I think I'd like to stay here in "In that case," Stanley had con- "You don't really mean that dar-

"You mean-what do you mean, days later. Very quietly and with tric refrigerator and a telephone!

"You mean - you'd marry me, straight and slim, her chin lifted "When you talk like that. Stan-

He reached up and drew her into was marrying John Harmon-she talk about things. Don't you think

his arms. Kissed her mouth hun-grily but with a certain sweet re-to obey him. She held his hand successful, John Harmon?

Harmen." She stirred in her arms, blur, suddenly and annoyingly.
held him away from her gently to "You're so sweet, Stanley," he ing-I'm quite sure they don't mind

look into his eyes. "You understand told her, in the moment that they the old wall paper and the funny

-about Drew? This hour ought to were left alone, in the faintly soft ceiling. It's going to be fun living

be sure you understand about him. stepped out into the clear, Novem
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It won't be any other way, John throat ache sharply, made his eyes tion every day for a week

belong to just-us. But I have to glow of the little vestry before they with them, I expect."

"Kiss me, John Harmon — and beside John Harmon, the service to eat my dinner don't look like that. I can't bear it!" was very real—and very sweet. She "I'm sorry, I we

mony. But to Stanley, standing, as much!

"Please heaven, I'll never tightly, and when the minister had "Exceptionally so," replied her you anything but happy, quite finished she smiled at him husband gravely, and they both i couldn't bear it any other. It was a slow, quietly comprehend burst into laughter. Startey had

this room, before this fire, with ceded hurriedly, "let's take it by ling. You know perfectly well you'd

his eyes clung to hers unfalteringly | me inside of a week."

you, John Harmon-always." She all means!"

gave him her eyes now, and her

Stanley?" He took her hands, held

"I seem to be asking you to

marry me, darling."

"she said softly, her voice could work unmolested and behind things that makes them easy Can't

bureau which had held his clothes then, so am I. Badly

They were married quietly three ment with an elevator and an elec-

no one but an absent-minded look. Besides, we found something rather ing minister and two frankly bored wonderful in that old room - no

house servants to witness the cere. other place can ever give us quite

slightly, her eyes clear and calm, ley, you make it very hard for me

ing smile. It made John Harmon's demanded an answer to this ques-

t once. "And to me, John Har- we dine?"

tent with-less?"

knowing what I can't?

marry handsome Perry Deverest. he spoke his voice was steady, eager

another. John Harmon is in love you and him and doesn't concern so?

darling. What I feel for you is dif- you are going to belong to me. I'm

love. Are you sure you can be con- and caught his face between her

ngly, his arms tightening about They stood so, for a brief in-

her slim shoulders. "I think I un stant, wrapped in each other's

derstand, Stanley. Are you trying arms, then they went out into the

"Part of me does. I've tried to A sharp wind whistled around

deny it-but things have got to be corners and scuttled up alleys

straight between us, haven't they? carrying with it bits of paper and

We couldn't go on any other way a scurry of dead leaves; lights

Do you want what I can give you- twinkled in shops and houses and

For a moment John Harmon ried homeward, arms full of bun-

closed his eyes, pressed her face dles, coat collars turned up, faces

beautifully sure of itself. "That you "I like this time of day," Stan-

can give me anything at all, how- ley said softly, slipping her fingers

ever little, is more happiness than through John Harmon's, "it holds

Against his shoulder Stanley's huskily. Then more matter-of-fact-

yes were wet with sudden tears. ly: "But isn't a marriage always

ut she answered him clearly and celebrated with a feast? Where do

They spent two confusing, excit- its sleek blackness before an open

ng weeks haunting second hand fire It was a place they had dis-

shops, uncrating boxes that John covered early in the fall and they

Harmon's Aunt Martha sent down had haunted it regularly ever since,

from Vermont, and making small Tonight they crossed the Square but important purchases. It took and turned up an alley and went

three high windows demanded an smell of cooking food.

ferent. I'm sorry, John Harmon, I almost afraid to believe it."

He looked back at her unflinch that she might kiss his lips.

to tell me that you still love him?" November twilight.

Mrs. Jennie Halk and Arthur Mc-

morial M. E. Church, will be as fol- the third in the series of Lenten ad- Monday, seven p. m., Junior Epworth dresses, "Our Advocate and Comfort- League, Miss Adeline E. Reetz, super-The Sunday School will held its er-God the Holy Ghost;" Thursday, intendent; Tuesday, 7.30 p. m., the at the home of Miss Clara L. Illick, Mrs. Jennie Halk, leader; Wednesday, men. The lessons in the Gospel of St. | The Sunday School will assemble at S p. m., the W. C. T. U., at the home

t complete subject of this Sunday's message will will meet at seven p. m. The evening lowship hour of prayer, praise and service will be held at eight. The offic- Bible study at the home of Jesse C. The junior and senior young peo- ial board will meet on Tuesday even- Everitt; 8.45 p. m., choir rehearsal at thew. ple's societies will hold their regular ing at eight. Prayer meeting will be the home of Miss Clara L. Illick; Friderica at Eristol, Pa. sale in Epworth Hall under auspices piano, violin and mandolin accompanithe senior society, subject, "The Place Ladies' Aid Society will conduct a of the Ladies' Aid; eight p. m., backof Young People in the Church To- bake and soup sale tomorrow in the ward social at the home of Miss Elma of the approaching Tribulation. worth League.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church

A song service will precede the superintendent, lesson, "The Twelve the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eberle spent Sun-Wilkie, Sr., died at her daughter's Mrs. Harry Clermont entertained the Sunday School, 10.30 a. m.; service, Mrs. John Buckley and Mr. and Mrs. home in Woodbury, N. J., Monday. Wednesday afternoon card party. Mrs. Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor:

read of the ships leaving European be held Wednesday night at 7.15. Safety Zone," (Proverbs 18:10); 6.45 class on Monday evening at eight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peak, ports almost daily with huge stacks mediately after the prayer service.

Tullytown M. E. Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Epworth Many a vessel was scuttled and 10 a. m., Church School, Richard A. (Amos 4:12). Special music will be an League, 6.45 p. m.; preaching service,

"Don't be," she told him quickly

slim hands, and pulled it down so

on street corners; and people hur-

They decided on Lisette's where

they could have sweetbreads a la

Napoli and watch a lazy cat stretch

the eye, shook her head slowly.

hate living anywhere else. You'd

haté for instance, a modern apart-

"I'm sorry, I won't any more, I'll

Sunday School, 10 a. m., preaching 1st. service, 11 a. m.; Epworth League,

ing service, 3.30 p. m.; Epworth are on the sick list. League rally, Sunday evening, ad-

Newportville Church Church School, 10 a. m., at which time the studies of Jesus' teaching will be continued from the book of Mat-

Evening worship, 7.30, at which time there will be a song service with ment. C. B. White will speak on signs

could come to life suddenly and The midweek service for prayer will a sermon by the minister, "God's 7.30 p. m. Meeting of Catechetical William Hitchens, Philadelphia, were

Miss Alvira Darby, Elizabeth, N. J. is spending a few days with Mrs. John

Cornwells Fire Company, No. 1, will Smith. hold its monthly meeting at the fire. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fries were mont, Monday.

house on Thursday evening, March Sunday guests of Miss Helen Strycker

The Ladies' Aid Society of Corn- On Saturday evening, the Andalusia wells M. E. Church, will conduct a Boy Scouts will sponsor a show and

store next to Greeby's Market.

bake and soup sale Saturday in the afterwards will show "movies." This

entertained at cards Saturday night. Mrs. Joseph Smith was awarded the Four tables were in progress and a hostess prize, and Mrs. Mae Barnett pleasant evening enjoyed. After the the regular prize, donated by Mrs.

Tuesday noon, Mrs. Charles Friday served. served dinner to the card club, then the afternoon was spent playing tertained relatives from Lansdale and pinochle. Mrs. Charles Schwicker won Norristown on Sunday.

Mrs Edward Scharg will entertain a few frineds at a luncheon and card

Mrs. Wilkie, mother of William

Van Alstyne, Newportville Road. | in Philadelphia visiting Miss Ruth son, and Mrs. Mary Binder, Philadel-

and Leslie Temple.

will be in the Lennig Cabin.

Sunday School, 2.30 p. m.; preach- John Murphy and William Amick Mr. and Mrs. Watson Wright spent Sunday evening in Frankford visiting

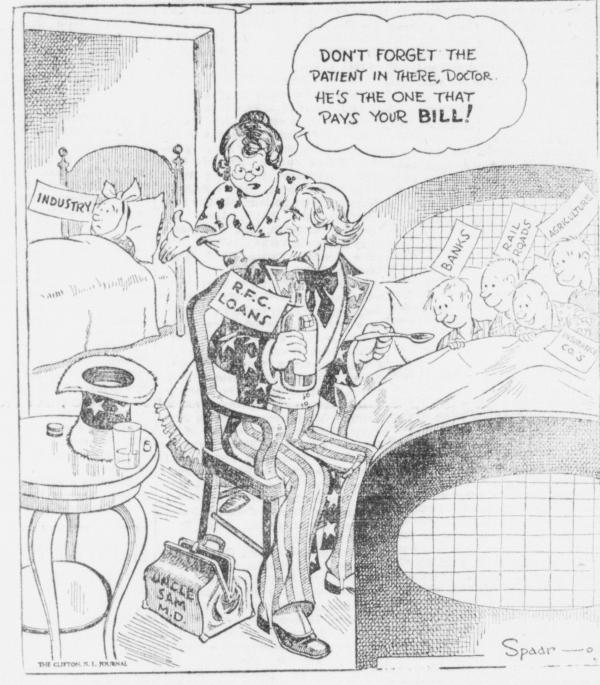
> The Get-Together Club met as usual on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Smith, Cornwells Heights. Due to the bad weather two members Mr. and Mrs. William Lucksinger were absent. Pinochle was played games a luncheon was served. Music Smith. Mrs. J. B. Cunningham receivand singing concluded the enjoyment. ed the consolation. A supper was

> > Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cunningham en-

Clegg won first prize, and Mrs. Robert Barnhill, second. Mrs J. W Twaddell was a guest. Refreshments were

Mrs. Forrest Jackson spent Sunday | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wenner and phia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cler-

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NDUSTRY was smitten by the depression as much as anything else. The shrinkages and depreciations that swept through the land hit not only the banks, railroads, insurance companies, etc., but sapped the strength of the great creative force of Industry, upon which nearly everything else in

There would be no banks, no railroads, no insurance companies without industry and the millions of dollars in payrolls it provides. Those institutions are well off only when Industry is well off and of course they are sick when Industry is forced to bed.

But when governmental first aid came it went to the banks, railroads and insurance companies. Agriculture, just as essential to the nation and just as hard hit as Industry, received help, too, but nobody took the trouble even to diagnose the trouble with Industry-the creator of jobs and buying power.

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By Arno Dosch-Fleurot (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

BRUSSELS, Feb. 23-(INS)-While ed, military household. gay Brussels rang with shouts of Inside the palace, Leopold became by, Crown Prince Leopold took the King by taking the following oath: ath of loyalty to Belgium's constitu-

brightly decorated and gaily bedecked reach France. with flags, having not a trace of the Then, with pale and drawn face, ngly and sorrowfully put to his final in firm tones. est the beloved Albert I, Leopold's He referred to the great loss he and

Queen was picturesque enough to sat- interests of the Belgian people," Laeken, outside Brussels, after a joyus procession through the capital astride a beautiful white horse, a cheering populace acclaiming him on

f a lieutenant-general, and wearing

Astrid, attended by her ladies-in-

alert to prevent Communist riots their distinguished delegates. which Red leaders threatened yester- As King Leopold concluded his Bayhead, N. J., are spending some time Francis Hospital, Trenton. day in the Chamber of Deputies.

Astrid arrived first, with her two its feet shouting: now heir to the throng. On her left Live the Queen!") was the six-year-old Princess Joseph-Gayety Seizes the Capital As ine Charlotte. All three obviously were very excited, presenting a pretty picture as they smiled and bowed and waved their hands toward the cheer-

Prince Umberto of Italy, and others at bridge at the home of Miss Martha and they will spend some time in Prince Attired in Khaki Uni- from most of Europe's royal houses. They rode in brilliantly gilded carri-

> Then followed Leopold himself, spending his last moments as a crown prince as he led his smartly-uniform-

"I swear to observe the constitution ion today, and thereby formally was and the laws of the Belgian people, proclaimed Leopold III, fourth King and to maintain the national independ-

cian people and princes from all of requiring this oath of its monarch. Europe joined in a joyous welcome to It is the oath which King Albert took he 32-year-old King Leopold, and the in 1909, and upon which a few years ew queen, the beautiful Astrid of later he based his heroic action in opposing the Kaiser's great German arcity mies as they invaded the country to

eavy atmosphere of mourning which King Leopold III, the new monarch, revailed yesterday as Belgium lov-delivered his speech from the throne

the nation sustained in the sudden, The oath was administered at 11.15 tragic death of his father less than a m., in the palace of the Nation of week ago while scaling a mountain. Parliament building, before a brilliant He promised to follow the example set assemblage of royalty and diplomats by his father and his two predecessession of the senate and sors, Leopold I and Leopold II.

"The Belgian dynasty is at the The arrival of Leopold and Astrid service of the nation," the new king at the palace to become King and said. "I always will be devoted to the

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helmets and carrying rifles, especially (at his father's funeral, for sending Dallas, of Haddon Heights, N. J.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Ambler, tion was 103 books. Next came the visiting princes, in- City. On Saturday night the Amblers lader's mother, Mrs. William Perry, cluding the Prince of Wales, Crown and their house guest were entertained are on an auto trip through the South,

1930, 484 books; 1931, 771 books; 1932, en's Clubs held on Monday at the Corps military ball of Dreqel Institute Mrs Arthur Davis is ill with grippe 635 books; 1933, 716 books; and 1934, Fountain House, Doylestown, Pa. The at the Penn A. C., Philadelphia, Rich- Mr. and Mrs. George Knoll visited 942 books. The largest daily circula- Makefield Mothers' Club was repre- and Brackin is a lieutenant in this Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox. Glenside.

Westover, had as their guest over the Mr. and Mrs. J. Augustus Cadwal- Mrs. Willard W. Wright. week-end Walter Benedict, New York lader, accompanied by Mr. Cadwal-

sented by Mrs. Anna L. Roberts, and unit.

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Mrs. Joseph Sharpe entertained her day, to help her celebrate her birth- home of John Bruce, Philadelphia.

mother, Mrs. Shaffer, Tacony, Monday. day anniversary. Harold Kiwi, Raymond Katzmar and | Congratulations are being offered

Robert Demberg is ill with the mea-

Mr. and Mrs. George Knoll visited Mrs. Emma Knoll, Elkins Park, Mon,- William Bruce week-ended at the

Saturday evening.

Francis Bircklebach visited Miss Betty to Mrs. Raymond Hill's father, Mr. speech, the entire assembly rose to as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. A. A. Danser, Mrs. Algernon S. Lathrop, Langhorne, Wednesday even- Schweeter, upon his 85th birthday

IS MADE 4TH KING little children. On her right was the three-year-old Prince Baudoin Albert, King!"), and "Vive La Reine!" ("Long shows the circulation for the month of ence of the Executive Committee of Edna Katzmar and Richard Brackin, Miss Knoll visited friends in Philadelphia,

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strong that it considered victory cer- Austria and Hungary too. No, we are David Reed, Edgely tain, the situation would be different."

pects of war and peace in Europe.

sires a war. It is plain that now he the Austrian question to the more inhas taken over the whole responsibil- terested great powers. ity for the leadership of Germany, and "But your country, Your Excellency, address effect upon any man. Hitler knows diers are the Jugoslavs." what war means and I do not believe "Thank you," he smiled, "but we pointed out that many principles in-

whether Hitler desires war, because I more than be just good soldiers. We think we can take it for granted that would like to build up our nation. And he personally does not desire it and we can't do that if we have war." would not want it even if his country | "Will the alliance of the nations opwere completely rearmed. But the posed to Germany hold? Some perquestion is what will be the strength sons assert that Poland has already of the national socialist movement. wavered."

that Mussolini succeeded quite suc- new situation when Germany is recessfully in checking the war-like en- armed. thusiasm of his Fascists?"

different. The Italian Fascist move- At any rate you may be sure that of the state in the first line, and it peace with the greatest tenacity and was a nationalist movement in the determination." second line. In Germany, on the other | "And preventive war? Do you conhand, the national Socialist movement sider the so-called preventive war poswas first of all a nationalist movement | sible?" and continues to be in the first line a | "You mean France against Gernationalist movement. And national- many? No, it is quite impossible."

We recalled historical precedents, Serbs are realists. especially the position of Germany in | (Tomorrow: Knickerbocker writes 1914 when its people, confident in the from Trieste on why Italy does not strength of their mighty army, and want Germany to have Austria. imbued with a strong spirit of nationattem could hardly have been persuaded by any leaders to give ground.

"Also," continued M. Jeftitch, "one must not forget that the Italian Fascist movement is a minority move- Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Badger, Alden. ment, while in Germany the Nationalist Socialists have the entire German Trenton, N. J., were Sunday visitors people with them. And not only all the of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Still, Germans inside Germany, but outside Germany as well. That of course may be one of the chief dangers," he added

"In considering the possibility of war in the near future, many people consider Austria the most dangerous point. Do you believe that it will be possible for the present regime in Austria to persist much longer?'

"We certainly hope so," replied M. Jeftitch, minister of one of the states in the Little Entente, loyally. "But it "unless it undergoes a radical change. The Austrians are Germans, And many of them are certainly now Nazi. Sooner or later their pressure must have some effect. And on matter what solution is proposed, this fact-that the great part are Nazis, will continue to be the decisive fact. The country would remain German at heart no matter what the form of government.'

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claimed M. Jeftitch, representative of Elder. "None of them considers war desir- break-up of the Hapsburg monarchy, delphia, were Thursday visitors of should know what kind of seeds to Howard W. Detweller; music in able. The risk is too great. No one "That would not prevent the Nazis Mrs. Belia Hall and Mr. and Mrs. sow in the proper soil. He should also charge of the Myers family; question can tell how the war would come out. from continuing their activity. It Francis Praul. "Of course if any one nation were would only mean that Hitler Germany Mrs. Horace Booz was a Saturday use of machinery. to become so strong, or feel itself so would eventually be increased by both visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ledly against that solution. And "You mean Germany?"
"Well, Germany is in the central back it would be a serious moment. Here and There in point in any discussion of the pros- We can be confident that the great powers would be interested. We small-"But I do not believe that Hitler de- er, weaker nations can afford to leave

is himself bound to take the credit or is certainly not to be classed as a the blame for what happens to his weaker nation. It is the strongest mili- Detweiler opened a discussion of the the blame for what happens to his weaker nation. It is the strongest mills between of the country. It is plain that this responsitions are power in the Balkans and I have question concerning the branches of Grange whose birthday anniversaries of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased. bility must have a profoundly sobering never failed to hear that the best sol- science that must be followed in the

have had about all we can use of that. Involving science are applied "But the question is not so much Today we would like to do something

Will it be stronger than its leaders? | "I do not take this 'wavering' too Will the leaders be able to keep it in seriously. It is perfectly obvious that the whole matter of Polish-German "But have we not had a parallel ex- 'understanding' is merely tactical, to ample in Italy?" I asked. "Isn't it true gain time. Of course there will be a

"No, I believe the alliance will hold, Yes, but the case of Italy is quite and I believe we will keep the peace. ment was one for the reorganization Jugoslavia will continue its efforts for

ists movements, history shows us, have | The minister ended positively. The been most difficult to keep under con- shadows in his study had grown deeptrol when they are equipped with an er. It is obvious that Jugoslavia hopes army that makes them confident of for the best but believes it necessary to be prepared for the worst. The

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fuss is holding the Hapsburg card to recent visitors of Miss Lidie Wilson. stressed the point that the farmer cost?" George Wilson; question, "Can before it was discovered by Earl Renplay if his difficulties grow too great." Silas Foster, Tullytown, was a remust have a knowledge of chemistry. the farm problem be solved with the ninger, Mrs. Renninger's son, when he

Continued from Page One responsively read Lincoln's Gettysburg

household and on the farm. Mrs. Moll

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By AN" PAGE

THIS week sees the beginning of Lent and its changed food habits. For many people it means more fish, more eggs, cheese and vegetables and less neat and sweets. There will be ample supplies of fresh, salt, smoked if well and not over-cooked and well

Fortunately this is the egg season with eggs fresh, plentiful and inexpensive. They should be used freely as even the lowest priced group is really fresh. Cheese is abundant and gives a lot of food in exchange for its cost. Dried peas and beans are also good Lenten foods.

Fresh vegetables and fruits continue plentiful with little change in price except for strawberries whose ripening has oven slowed by cold. The Quaker Maid offers the following dinner menus.

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"In Austria they say that Dr. Doll- Herman Heavener, Fallsington, were in the home and Mr. Detweller plow as on wheels and at a lower of the home. It spread to the kitchen "But what good would that do?" ex- cent guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig He pointed out that he should know return of horse and mule power?" Alone of the states formed from the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Archer, Phila- addition to this, he said, the farmer to can meat for summer use?" Mrs. called have some knowledge concerning the "Does it pay to do your own sewing?

> Moll was followed by a discussion of will mean a saving of time in the sumthe question, "Has Our Country Prog- mer," Mrs. Howard Garges; discusressed by Liquor Legislation? This sion, "My Experience in feeding birds was answered by Mrs. Reuben A. Mar- this winter," Thomas Singleton; cur-Bucks County Towns tin, who was inclined to think that it rent events, Mrs. Artemas M. Bishop. has not. She stated, however, that it is too early to predict the outcome.

Grange whose birthday anniversaries fire started, apparently in the cellar take place during March. The program to be presented on the

occasion will be as follows: roll call, Something I Have Read in "The Grange News'"; question, "Why Are Farmers Going Back to Animal Trac "Out to Old Aunt Mary's," Miss Amanda Myers; question, "How is it possible to put just as much horse power on the hoof at the head of a

and hear the science of

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Thursday - Friday

February 28

Mar. 1 and 2

2:00 P. M.

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We all know the homemakers of this

the chemical content of the soil. In vin F. Moyer; question, "Does it pay The Sellersville Fire Company was

Mrs. Norman Kratz; discussion, "Some A reading, "The Minuet," by Anna work that we can do in the home that

Fire believed to have been caused Announcement was made of the next by a short circuit in the electric wirneeting which will take place on Mon- ing at the home of Mrs. Sarah Renday evening, March 5. Following the ninger, Walnut street, Sellersville,

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Prompt Service

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Administratrix, N. Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

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ary 22, 1934, Sarah Jane, w Milton Stoner, aged 94 years tives and friends are invited tend the funeral, Monday, F her daughter, Mrs. Samuel J. Hulmevide. Interment in wood Cemetery. Friends ma

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LASPARELLA-At Fox Chas

February 21, 1934, Bessie.

Leonard Lasparella. Relativ

friends are invited to atten

funeral from her late re

1038 Trenton avenue, Bristol

day, February 24th, at nine

Solemn Mass of Requiem

GNUNN-At Bristol, Pa., Febru

1934, Anna, wife of the late

topher Gnunn, in her 85th

Relatives and friends are inv

the funeral service from h

residence, 314 E. Circle, Brist

Saturday, February 24, 1934,

m. Interment Bristol Cer Friends may call Friday even

SMITH-At Bristol, Pa., Febru

1934, Joanna, wife of the late

S. Smith. Relatives and frie

invited to attend the funeral of

Robert Patterson, 634 Bath

Bristol. Interment in Bristol

tery. Friends may call Sund

day, February 26, 1934, at from the residence of her

Ann's Church at 10 o'clock

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Events for Tonight

Card party by American Legion Cadets in Bracken post home.

George Washington Social given by GUESTS OF LOCALITES Trenton Ferest No. 4, T. C. L., in Mrs. Marion Young, Trenton, N. J.,

ENJOY JAUNTS

end at her home in Duncannan.

guests of Mrs. William Whitmore, Van Dyke, Trenton, N. J. Philadelphia.

COME HERE FOR ENTERTAINMENT

Miss Esther Louderbough, West Miss Margaret Neill, 1013 Pond

Moe Allison, Trenton, N. J., visited her olo, Ridley Park. Harry Arnold, Radcliffe street.

will be a week-end guest of Mr. and Charles Holsneck, Otter street. Mrs. Earl McEuen, 268 Harrison Mrs. Laura Crewe, Fox Chase, and The Jolly Sewing Club members met But let's not discuss individual Feb. 28—street. Mr. and Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. F. Warren MacDowell, German-Wednesday evening at the home of pieces of equipment today. Let us go Card party of Edgely baseball team

Mrs. M. Weinhold, Garfield, N. J., is 348 Jackson street. paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. George Vandenberg, Roosevelt street.

FOLKS ARE ILL

Mrs. Harvey Stoneback, Taylor Edward Riley, Philadelphia, will attack of tonsilitis.

Robert Wistar, 270 Harrison street, is on the sick list.

FAMILY MOVES

Fillmore street.

NOW AT WALNUT GROVE FARM

moved from Market street to Walnut Wilmington, Del. Grove Farm ARE ILL

Mrs. G. VanSoest, Wilson avenue, is IN HOSPITAL

tonsils removed at the McKinley Hos-pendicitis, in the Hahnemann Hospital, Trenton, N. J., Monday. He is pital, Philadelphia. Mrs. William served. now recuperating and spending two Doan and Miss Dorothy Doan passed weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. today at the hospital visiting the forand Mrs. Neil McIlvaine, Multerry mer's son.

ingion Sts., entertained friends from night. Washington, D. C., for several days. AWAY ON VISITS

Lvaine, Radcliffe street, spent Sunday lor, Philadelphia. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fox, Mrs. W. H. Halpin, 321 Hayes

son, Harry Campbell, 1801 Farragut avenue, passed the week end with Mr. Mrs. Edward Kearney, Garfield,

Mrs. William Borchers and grand-Harry Campbell, 1801 Faragut aue, and Mrs. George Croner, Garfield street, visited Mrs. Francis O'Connor, Folcroft, Wednesday.

WONARCH

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Rel'ed Beef lb 15c | Round Steak lb 17c

Pound Roast lb 17c Pork Chops lb 16c

Pork Shoulders lb 121/2c | Link Sausage lb 16c

Sausage Meat . lb 121/2c | Veal Chops lb 25c

Shoulders Veal . . . lb 10c | Veal Rack lb 121/2c

Chuck Roast . . . Ib 12c | Veal Cutlet Ib 29c

Hamburg Ib 10c Chickens Ib 161/2c

Hot Sausage . . . Ib 10c | Large Chickens . . Ib 19c

Butter lb 25c | Legs Lemb lb 21c

Strip Bacon lb 16c Sliced Ham lb 20c

Limburger Cheese Ib 25c | Plate Beef Ib 61/2c

Pork Roll in Piece lb 17c | Mackerel lb 10c

Scrapple 3 lbs 25c | Pork Liver lb 9c

Cross Cut Roast . Ib 17c | Mustard qt jar 15c

419 MILL STREET, BRISTOL

HERE SATURDAY

Mrs. Helen Collins, Philadelphia. spent Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Collins, Cleveland street.

the I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m. Mem- was a visitor during the week of Mr. bers of Masonic fraternity invited. and Mrs. John A. Smith, 321 Washing- The children of Miss Adelia Wright's room, for, you know, we do find it Bolled Potatoes ton street. Mrs. Smith has been very kindergarten class enjoyed a George necessary to devote a good portion of ill for two weeks.

Miss Grace Haas spent last week- Miss Dorothy Harvison, 162 Otter class room yesterday. No school ses- of this day and age has developed for stret, will entertain over the week- sion was held and the entire morning is many labor saving devices. Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and fam-end, Miss Florence Reed and Sydney was devoted to playing games and Right now, I'm thinking of a delightily, 272 Harrison street, were Sunday Ford, Pennington, N. J., and Harold singing songs.

> Frank Keating, New York City, will ! der Dixon, Jr., Radcliffe street.

Chester State Teachers' College, was a street, will have as guests over the Washington" everyone won a prize, a ished and arrayed on the table. The week-end guest of her parents, Mr. week-end the Misses Janice Brosius, hatchet filled with candy. and Mrs. Frank Louderbough, Bath Atglen; Catharine Heebner, Germantown; Dorothy Bye, Primos, and Mar-

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Beatrice Holsneck, Elizabeth, Harry Arnold, Radcliffe street. N. J., passed several days this week Miss Nellie Magill, West Chester, with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Doylestown, will be Sunday guests at town, were visitors during the week Miss Annabel Manze. Among those back to the bright airy kitchens that at Wolvin's residence, Edgely. of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, present were: Misses Rose and An-

passed several days this week with served and dancing enjoyed. Mrs. Hannah Peoples, 703 Corson

street, is confined to her home with an pass the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grace, 326 Jefferson avenue. her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herman Barnaley, Mrs. Horace A. Ef- outs. And, if you are buying news McHugh, 708 Corson street.

week from 115 Jefferson avenue to 124 son street, had as Sunday guests, Mrs. chapter to the Washington D. A. R. we know are to be part of our kitch- Mara's 3-Fred Keeling and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conference to occur on April 16th. ens for some years to come, I think it Keeling, Jr., Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills and family have 538 Swain street, was David Short,

Charles Hendricks, Bordentown, N. J., is passing this week with his par-Mrs. Alice Patterson, Bath street, is ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hendricks, 611 Cedar street.

Charles Doan, 612 Swain street, Joseph McIlvaine, Hershey, had his was operated upon Monday for ap-

Daniel S. Fallon, 631 Race street, has been on the sick list with an at-Miss Lucia Cluny, Cedar and Wash- tack of bronchitis, for the past fort-

Mrs. Turner Ashby and taby, 319 | 227 So. 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Mary McIlvaine and the Misses Monroe street, are making a lengthy Mary, Anna, Margaret and Regina Mc- stay with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tay-

street, and Mrs. Stanley Davies, 316

reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for CHICHESTERS PILLS

MEAT

THE DIAMOND & BRAND

Jackson street, were luncheon and card party guests yesterday of Mrs. James Maberry, Tullytown.

Mrs. Albert Britton, Washington street, left Thursday with her sister. Mrs. Eleanor Coney, Trenton, N. J.,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Moore, 324 newlyweds, that I think it well to de-Taft street, spent Wednesday in Phila- vote our column today to the brides, delphia, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas helping them, if and as we can with

KINDERGARTEN TOTS

Washington birthday party in the our time there even though science

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alexan- the cherry tree game, and Helen Hil- lation, its old fashioned cupboard, and

ence Staley, Edward Finegan.

SEWING CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Laura Crewe, Fox Chase, and The Jolly Sewing Club members met

NAMED AS DELEGATES

PLAY CARDS

yesterday afternoon and enjoyed the color for contrast. In doing this, we're means committee of the Travel Club. Auction and contract bridge were effecting our equipment. played and a blooming plant was given for a prize at each table. Home baked speak, is all wrapped up in green March 17foods were sold, and refreshments kitchens, and a few years ago they

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SHORT CUTS TO THE DINNER TABLE

By Vera A. Schneider

The question of kitchens and kitchen menus to be prepared therein. for a month's stay at the latter's equipment comes up so frequently and usually the inquiries are from little our suggestions.

In planning your kitchens, young brides, that is the equipment which is MAKE MERRY AT A ogo into the kitchen and the arrange WASHINGTON PARTY ment of it thought should be given to

Jul kitchen that I once called mine. It Prizes were awarded for some of the was a joy to work in that kitchen, games played. Dorothy Hering won with its two windows for cross ventigendorf won the cherry in the hatchet its roominess. Indeed, I used to feel Feb. 24game. In a game called "George very proud when I had my baking finonly thing that was lacking in that! Those present were: Mary Brennan, ditchen for complete comfort and Joy Dolores Martin, Helen Hilgendorf in one's daily task of homemaking Feb. 26-From Friday until Monday, Mrs. garet Doran, Gladwyn; Margaret Tum- Dorothy Hering, Harold Hunter, Jr. vas the lack of a modern refrigerator. Recital. The Negro in the Field of EVERYTHING THIS Theodore Wenzel, Henry Black, Clar- [struggled along with a less efficient] piece of equipment for the preserva- Feb. 27tion of food, and as I look back I can Betta Comma card party at resirecall the food spoilage that ate into

gela Carango, Mary Pieo, Frances and daily routine. It's nice to have a are so essential to efficiency in our Feb. 28, Mar. 1, 2-Mrs. Edward Frantz, Delair, N. J., Lillian Denny. Refreshments were splash of color in the kitchen. So let's plan, if we are renovating our kitchens or furnishing new ones, to have bright colored chair cushions and Mar. I DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 23-Mrs. War- dainty checkered gingham curtains ren S. Ely, Doylestown, regent of with a border matching the chair Miss Theresa Martin, Roebling, N. Bucks County Chapter of the D. A. R., cushions; place our equipment so that J., is paying a several days' visit to and Mrs. Samuel L. Paxson, Mrs. J. It is conveniently situated for shortrig, and Mrs. Frank M. Acton have kitchen equipment, such as a refriger-The Werner family will move next Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hubbs, Jack- been appointed as delegates from their ator or any of the larger pieces that a wise idea to have that equipment, as near all white as is possible, don't Ten tables of card players gathered you? Then, wehn we're planning the March 5at the Travel Club home, Cedar street finishing touches, add our dash of i party sponsored by the ways and going to find that we can change our March 7, 8, 9color scheme very readily without

> You know, just now the world, so to were blue, and who knows what the color of tomororw's kitchen will be!

. And, having discussed kitchens at length, it might be well to plan a few VOGUE IS NOW FOR

Friday's Dinner

New England Fish Chowder Saltines Spaghetti with Fried Scallops Tomato and Lettuce Salad Apple Cobbler Tag or Coffee Saturday's Supper Fresh Vegetable Soup

Boiled Fresh Beef Brisket Horseradish Sauce Baked Custard Sunday's Dinner Fresh Fruit Cup

Ronst Duck Prine Whip

COMING EVENTS

Annual Martha Washington Supper in Bristol M. E. Church. Bake sale at Profy's Rodio Store, benefit of Bristol Englos A. C.

Art," at Second Baptise Church.

dence of Mary Holmes, Pond and

auspices of Bristol Courier in Mu-Jefferson avenue, at 2 p. m.

Pageant, "The Progress of the Negro

Harmonica Band concert, Albert N. Hoxie, director, in Bristol Presbyterian Church, 8.15 p. m., under anspices of Presbyterian choir.

Card party given at Newportville Fire House by E. H. Middleton for benefit of fire company.

Card party of Shepherds of Bethlehem in F. P. A. hall.

Play, "For Rent Furnished," given by Bible Class at Edgely Union Church. St. Patrick's supper given by Kings

Daughters at First Baptist

THE BRIMLESS HATS:

By Nadla De Beaud

(I. N. S. Fashion Correspondent) PARIS - (INS) - For some sea- RAINY WEATHER OF sons we have all been wearing brimless hats, now it would seem as though the turn has come for crownless ones. I saw one of Suzy's latest creations at the cocktail party given String Beans by the Viscountess Charles Benoist (I. N. S. Fashion Correspondent) d'Azy, the former Catherine Warden PARIS-(INS)-The rainy weather

Broccoli Hollandaise held in place by a band of plaited rib- miserable appearance. It was on just bons matching the hair. No crown at such a drizzly day that I had a all. With this the Vicountess were a glimpse of Mrs. Constance Coclidge, clinging Lelong gown in black velvet the ex-Countess de Jumihac, at the to her ankles, with long, close-fitting Crillon bar during the lunch shour, sleeves. The neckline was high. The She wore one of those thoroughly novel touch was the only ornament practical Schiaparelli ensembles that on the severe dress, consisting of a combine looks with warmth and comidouble chain of marcassite on the fort. It was in a heavy blue woolen

YEAR IS SEQUINS:

By Nadla De Beaud (I. N. S. Fashion Correspondent)

PARIS - (INS) - Short sequin jackets in all colors, for evening wear, Sequin belts, sequin reveres, tiny puff-Cooking school and exhibition under ed sleeves of sequins for formal wear, STEUBENVILLE, Ohio - (INS) tual Aid Hall, Wood street, above of which daytime frocks are made open here next summer, providing

a gown worn by the Countess Jean de Steel Co. Ruce," at St. James's P. E. parish Polignac, who, unlike most of the other Polignacs, is not American born. | Regular use of the Courier classified She wore a Lanvin gown in white column is economical and profitable.

Bake sale at Bristol Presbyterian crepe romain, the skirt of which Church primary room, sponsored touched the ground with a draped by Woman's Bible Class, 11 a. m. effect on one side. The neckline in front also offered a tiny drape, leaving the bodice entirely unadorned. The sleeves were close fitting to the elbow. ARE QUITE SMART below which came very wide bishop sleeves in black sequins, the puff of which hung down heavily in most

PARIS CALLS FOR SPECIAL CLOTHES

By Nadia De Beaud

Dews, wearing this latest of Parisian in Paris calls for clothes of rough woolen materials to stand the wet The hat was a black velvet, brim without getting a bedraggled and material; a plain skirt with a three quarter loose fitting coat, ragian

However, the chic touch was the red woolen lining, matching in color JACKETS, BELTS, ETC. the blouse of silk, cut on the bias, giving it that close fit that every woman seeks. At the neck a long streamer of blue, white and red, was wound Hoosely around the neck.

NEW STEEL PLANT

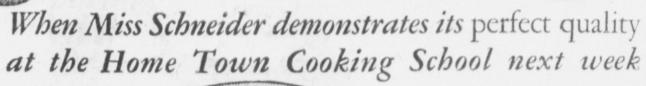
sequins woven into woolen materials A new steel fabricating plant will Everything is sequins this season. employment for 500 men. The plant I saw still another sequin effect on will be a subsidiary of the Weirton

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SPORTS

HAWKS WIN, THUS TIEING FOR FIRST PLACE

second half in a deadlock for first Two double-deckers by Roe spelled

made up the forty-nine points.

the Knights were held scoreless from for another double-decker. Fandetta the field for eight minutes after Parker scored a foul for the "Saints. had opened with a double-decker. The losers played heads-up basket-

wonderful shooting.

"Lou" Parker had difficulty in get ting started with the Knights' team and this did not score until the las minute of the first half. In the second twenty minutes, the lanky forward of the Knights' team scored four double deckers. The Caseys passed up many opportunities to score, missing easy tries under the net. Line-ups:

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K. of C.			
Parker f	5	3	
Hart f	0	()	
Lake c	1	1	
Morrisey g	0	()	
Corrigan g	1	()	
McDevitt g	0	()	
77.11			

McClafferty g ...

Referee: Rosenthal.

"JOIE" ROE TAKES GAME FROM ST. ANN'S FIVE

Harry Jenks' Hawks flew to great | "Joie" Roe took a victory away from Coleman heights last night when the Black and the St. Ann's A. A. quintet last night Choma Gray quintet of the Bristol Basketball on the Italian Mutual Aid floor as the Mike League easily beat the Knights of Hibernians came from behind to beat O'Boyle Columbus team, 49-27, to end up the out the Purple and Gold, 31-29. Groff

place with the Paterson Parchment defeat for the St. Ann's team. With six Paper Company five. The Hawks will minutes remaining to be played, the meet the Paterson team on Monday night to decide the championship.

The Birds were in a scoring mood "freeze" the ball and were successful Casciline Alley Keers and Pfaffenrath "B" LEAGUE ing another section of the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur MacGauhey, Willow Grove, were week-end visitors The Birds were in a scoring mood "freeze" the ball and were successful last night and sent eighteen field goals in doing this for four minutes. Then sailing through the cords. This came the break. A jump took place rounded with thirteen foul throws and the tap went to Roe in the center.

Gasoline Alley. Keers and Pfaffenrath of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hillborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce enter to go and the tap went to Roe in the center. coupled with thirteen foul throws and the tap went to Roe in the center Gasoline Alle of the court. Roe picked up the sphere Defensively, the Hawks were just as and without recovering his balance Angu

brilliant. For the first fourteen min-shot the ball into the net to give the David ... utes of playing the Black and Gray Hibs' a one-point margin. Before the Pearson team held the Caseys scoreless from fans had stopped cheering the Hibs Keers the field and limited the Cravenmen to forward, Sascavitz took a rebound Hughes four field goals. In the second half, from the backboard and passed to Roe Pfaffenrath

"Toby" Lawrence excelled in the ball last night and on three occasions Loude: Hawks' triumph. Toby made six field came from behind to take the lead in Milnor goals and three fouls for a total of fif- the match. Fandetta's long shots and Barton teen points and also was the basket accurate foul shooting by Tulio kept Taylor man who broke up the passing system the Saints in the game the second half Whitledge of the Cardinal and Gray team. Balmer while Mike DeRisi and Bornice came and Frey also came through with some through with flying colors in the first Last night No. 1 Fire Co. knocked

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*	J. Roe f	. 3	3	9
	G. Dougherty f		1	5
	Donnelly c	2	4	8

J. Dougherty g	1		
Sascavitz g	2		
1	0		11
Referee: Rosenthal			
Timer: Potts.			
Scorer: Juno.			
		national section	

BOWLING RESULTS

In the "A" League last night, Har- Clarence T. Blinn and daughter, June, riman won all four points from Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of 27 O'Boyle's Ice Cream team to keep in Mr. and Mrs. William Rockhill. Mrs. the running for first place. Mike was Rockhill, Mrs. Blinn and June were

glf man, having a total of 586, close- callers of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blind, John Robert Winterstein,

175 178 214-567 spent several days with her mother. 168 160 162-490 Mrs. Harry Chapman, who has been 234 173 174-581 on the sick list. 183 175 195-553 The folks of Emilie gave

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Gasoline Alley

"A" LEAGUE

the Elks out of first place by taking three of the four points from them.

"Art" Younglove was high man with

a total of 553 with Jackson getting

Elks

No. 1 Fire Co.

EMILIE

Mrs. Anna Lodge, and Mr. and Mrs.

532 for the Elks.

Saturday evening to Mrs. Leonard. 930 864 926 2750 whose home was burned recently. The 160 169 178-507 dish supper held in the supper room 162 179 178-519 of the Emilie M. E. Church. There were 116 138 202-456 ceived a gift of money and also kitch-168 157 168 - 493 enware and dishes. The kitchen and

tained recently in honor of Mr. Bruce's birthday. The guests present were: 126 138-264 Silas Foster, Mr. and Mrs. George Sny-175 166-504 family, William Bruce and son and Co. plant here, 174 147 185-506

Cahall with 581. | Mrs. Frank H. Hibbs and Mrs. Horace | Mr. and Mrs. Francis Praul were

170 178 181-529 Mrs. John Bixler, Cornwells Heights, aph Morris, Morrisville,

EDGELY

Mr and Mrs. Joseph McGrail enter- "THE KING IS DEAD ned over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs.

827 827 907 2561 contents and the clothes of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilkinson, Bor-Hark, from the ancient, cobbled street, Now all the pageantry is done and chamicals. They are now occupy-dentown, N. J., were guests at the Comes the sound of tired, dragging A shadowy sceptre holds his sonhome of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Michel, feet!

SIGN OF RECOVERY

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O. — (INS) The world is not weary of noble souls, night shifts have been instituted at 124-124 der, Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Elder and the Belmont Stamping & Enameling

lay visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jos- BOSTON — (INS) — Plans are be- But her heart still gives a deathless ing completed for a \$450,000 upland Wesley Y. Blinn and daughters, Dor- game restoration project in Massaothy and Norma, Trenton, N. J., were chusetts under the conservation de- To courage like a burning flame. isitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. partment. The project will be financ- Nor brilliant military skill,

LONG LIVE THE MAN"

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson are Droop of flag, and rumble of guns sing as dinner guests yesterday, Mr. A weeping woman, and sorrowing

Down the great boulevard, rich and But God who made this ing a Man!

For the first time in three years. She enters them still on her deathless

Of purple and gold and the pomp of

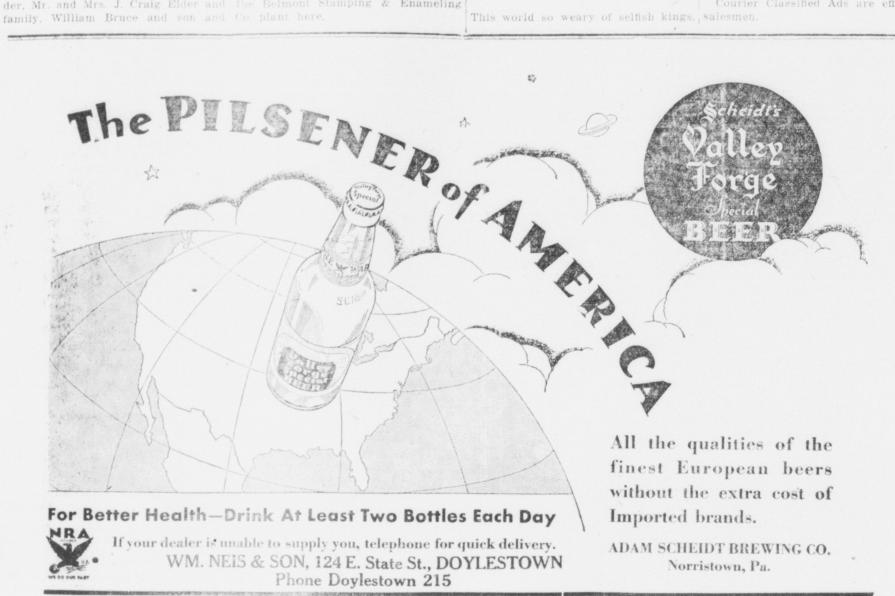
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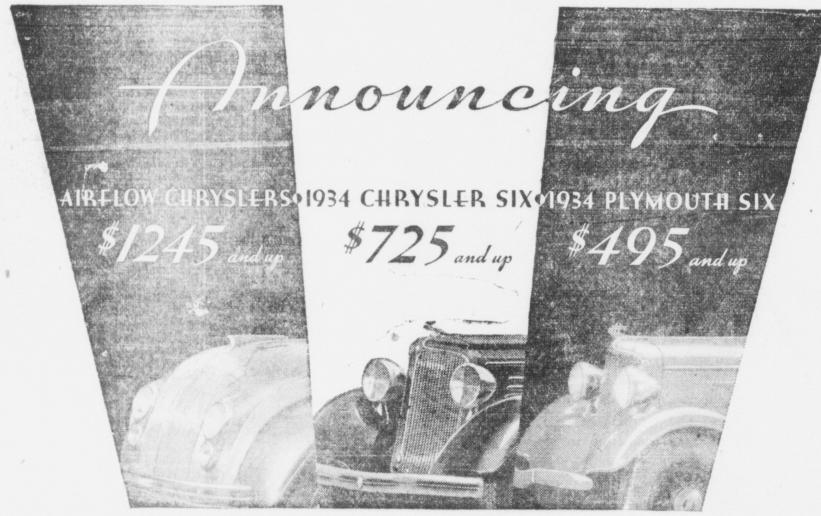
For some great mind did this man Nor new and better paths to show-

So quietly he laid aside In spirit ancient kingly pride And fought with us, and wept with us This king who was a man with us.

'Twas chance that made this man a

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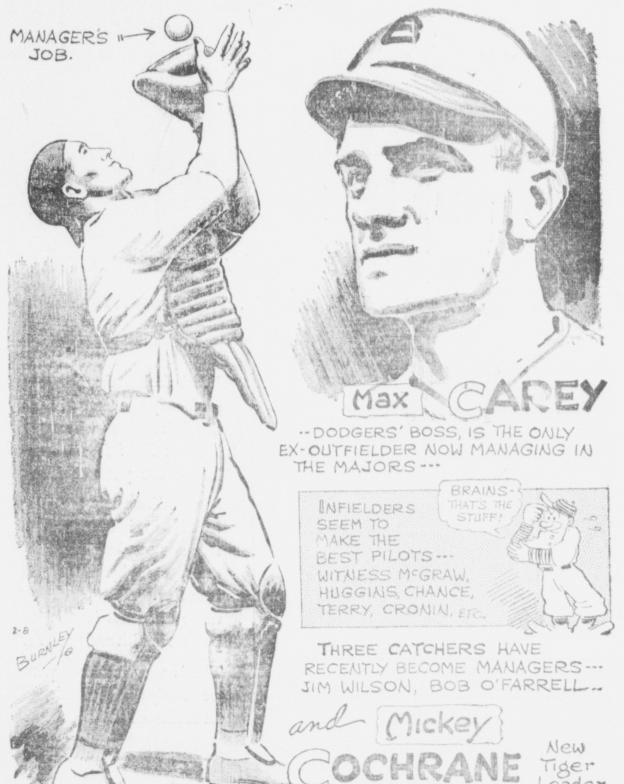
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Which Players Make Best Pilots? -By BURNLEY-



ATURALLY, all big league baseball managers are former players, although at least one—Joe McCarthy—never reached big league caliber in his playing days. But it is an anastral fact that only one pitcher—Walter Johnson—and one outfielder—Max Carey—are now managing major league teams. The rest of the filots are or were either catchers or infielders.

Of the four new managers appointed during the past winer, three were catchers—Mickey—shrane, Bob O'Farrell and Johnson—the other one, Bucky Harris, played the infield during his sections are afterned for the past winer, three were catchers—Mickey—shrane, Bob O'Farrell and Johnson—Ray Schalk are a few ex-catchers are afterned for the past winer, three were catchers—Mickey—shrane, Bob O'Farrell and Johnson—Ray Schalk are a few ex-catchers are for the past winer, three were catchers—Mickey—shrane, Bob O'Farrell and Johnson—Ray Schalk are a few ex-catchers are afterned for the past winer, three were catchers—Mickey—shrane, Bob O'Farrell and Johnson—Ray Schalk are a few ex-catchers are for the past winer, three were catchers—Mickey—shrane, Bob O'Farrell and Johnson—Ray Schalk are a few ex-catchers are for the past winer, three were catchers—Mickey—shrane, Bob O'Farrell and Johnson—Ray Schalk are a few ex-catchers are for the past winer, three were catchers—Mickey—shrane, Bob O'Farrell and Johnson—Ray Schalk are a few ex-catchers are for the past winer, the past winer, the past winer, the past winer, the past winer that catchers to achieve managerial success is the grand old man of base ball, Connie Mack in the dead. Mack's success may seem to support the contention of those who claim that catchers are to support the contention of those who claim that catchers are to support the contention of those who claim that catchers are to support the contention of those who claim that catchers are to support the contention of those who claim that catchers are for the only players who hack are for the only players with Mack.

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